But the Effect of the New Woman's Tri-umphant Progress that Gives More Prectom to Man Will Give Un Smoking Gardens-A Roof Garden on Fifth Avenue

When the announcement was made very recently, after innumerable rumors and gossip .) the same effect extending over several years, that Delmonico's was to be removed to a site a mile further up town on Fifth avenue, there was an outbreak of reminiscence at once in various quarters.

"Ah! we must have some farewell dinpers or luncheons at the old place," was the ery of warm-hearted, grateful souls who had fed their corporeal parts at the restaurant upon

'We must dine at Delmonico's surely before he moves, to refer by and by to the old place," said people whose purse strings had never been loosened to take up an "addition" at Twentysixth street.

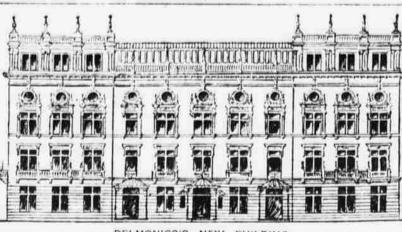
that name." exclaimed the imaginative and "from Broad, William, and Beaver streets, the Bowling Green and lower Broadway, and Fourteenth street, how the echoes cire like gouty ghosts, crepitating over

DELMONICO'S NEW PLACE. the lower one by the marble staircase. There is also a service hall on this floor. The dining room in the far northeastern corner of this story will be a little more private than any of the others. All the others have balconies, which will offer fine points of vantage for view.

In the third story are to be the ballroom and the supper room, the former corresponding in size and shape to the cafe on the ground floor, and the supper room corresponding to the restaurant below it on the ground floor. Connecting them will be a transverse hall like those on the stories below. On the Forty-fourth street side of this hall, in a space corresponding to that occupied on the ground floor by the office and ladies' room and the wide entrance hall between them, is to be a foyer, 24 feet by 45, for use as a reception room or promende. This third story is very high, to admit of high celling, for the ball and supper rooms, but the height of the foyer celling will be only that of an ordinary story, the space above the foyer being given over to a mezzanine story. In this mezzanine story are to be the men's and women's dressing rooms. There is to be the usual transverse hall also for this mezzanine story, and on the further side of the hall, in space that on other floors would be required for a service hall, is to be a smoking corridor. In the ballroom the musicians' gallery will be at the level of this mezzanine story. the third story are to be the ballroom and

the level of this mezzanine story.

In the fourth story bachelor apartments will fill the space over the supper room talong lifth avenue, and the space above the foyer will be given to a winter naim garden, like the one on the first floor. The one on the first floor is, of course, back, away from the street. The one in the fourth story is to be on the lordy fourth street side, and will have a glass roof and a glass front. The tuiting is to be considerably higher than those to the south of the and from this winter garden, with its south. spectral festivals that dot the years of the ern exposure, diners may look out over the



DELMONICO'S NEW BUILDING.

second and the third and this the last quarter of the century."
For Delmonico's is so old. But what of the

new Delmonico's? There lies the interest of to-day. Upon Mr. Charles Delmonico's deliverances the worldly might observe: "Del-monico's is the same, yesterday, to-day, andto-morrow." He says: "There is to be no innovation, only everything will be new through-

Delmonico's will be the same at Forty-fourth street that it has been at Twenty-sixth street. and that it was at Fourteenth street and at 371 froadway and at Chambers street, and the site where afterward the Stevens House stood, at the Bowling Green park, and at those precursors of the Broadway establishments in William, Broad, and Beaver streets. Only Delmonico's has changed as New York has changed, and differs from its former self as a Gallatin may vary from the banker of the early day who was served by Lorenzo and Siro Delmonico. Of Deimonico's it is never said that you should see how we do it in London, you know," or "Ah, but they do things differently in Paris." As THE SUN has told, the keynote of the remarks has been not that "a hungry man can always get a meal" (as at Young's), but that "one can always enjoy a meal at Del-monico's;" not because it is the best restaurant in the world, but because of the uniform quality that distinguishes its service. And while the cry goes up with each advance of old institutions, or the replacement of them by new ones, for something novel and different, and

the advertisements announce the inauguration of new methods in improved environment, the only Delmonico's (there are no others of the name besides the restaurant people in the city directory), go up higher with the statement that their place will continue to be, as always, just Delmonico's. But there will be a change, after all, one

that would have scandalized a generation hardly gone. It will be, briefly put, in the addition of a palm garden. The statement is innocent in sound, but is significant of the changes of an era. It is a curious fact, and one lost sight of in the terrific furor feminarum of the day, that the years that have seen the great extension of woman's prerogatives and seen her impinge further and further upon the vileges of man have been marked by a conago he could command only in Bohemia-he may smoke while dining with the women. The dears don't know that the tremen-

dous vogue of the most-talked-about hostelry

may smoke while dining with the women. The dears don't know that the tremendous vogue of the most-talked-about hostelry in the country to day—which they have done to much to create—is attributed to its operation of a garden, distinct from cafe and restaurant, where women may dine and men may smoke, but such is the word passed about among the interested ones. And the women have gone on and encouraged the men in their narcotic indulatences and built up the patronage of the big establishment, and the men have smole dand said nothing. And Delmonico's palm garden is to provide a place where men may smoke while sweethearts and wives eat, or where all may sup and smoke.

The new building which Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer is to put up for Delmonico's at Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, the present site of the Sherwood apartment house, is to be beautiful but plain, both without and within. There will be no elaborate ornamentation outside, and no gold decoration of the interfor, but the whole is to be stately and rich. The building will be white, but whether of limestone or white terra cuita has not yet been decided. The plant are being worked out by James Brown Lord, who made the design for the Delmonico building down town. The style of the architecture is to be the Italian renoissance. All the entrances to the building are to be on Forty-fourth street, where will be the main froat, leaving the Fifth avenue face unbroken save by windows and the balconies, to which all the windows of the second stroy are to open. The plot has a frontage of 140 feet on Forty-fourth street, where will be the main froat, leaving the Fifth avenue face unbroken save by windows and the balconies, to which all the windows of the second stroy are to open. The plot has a frontage of 140 feet on Forty-fourth street, and 144 feet on Fifth avenue. At the casterly end an elbow extends northward, so that the up-and-down-town length of the lot allows a feet of the building. The dimensions of the restaurant will be the office, and to the left of that

and steather side of this staticase will be entranced. Which is to be glass-roofed, reclaim paralea, which is to be glass-roofed, reclaim the palm garden again a service hall, for feet wide, running from the restaurant to the cate, parallel to the public transverse hall in front of the garden, will allow of adequate simultaneous service in the restaurant, the garden, and the cate. In the morthwestern corner of the cate will be the wine room. All this is the first story.

The second story is to be given over to private dining rooms, of which there are to be selven, all connected, running around three sales of a hollow square formed by an open court over the glass roof of the paim garden, in other words, the dialing rooms are over the restaurant and cate, the other and ladies' room, and the wide main entrance hall. A transverse hall above the one on the first floor will also connect the two ends of the building on the second door, giving upon the Forty-fourth affect side do for room, too, and connected with

lower part of the town.

That part of the fourth story above the ball-room is to be given up to laundry purposes and for rooms for the female help, the male help being in the basement.

Finally, above everything, there is to be, on the Fifth avenue side of the building, above the bachelor apartments, a roof garden. This garden and all the second story balconies will have bronze fixtures for the electric lights. The building will have its own electric plant, and the dumb waiters, elevators, &c., will all be run by electricity, which will also supply power for forced ventilation throughout the building.

The ballroom is even larger than the cafe being 30 feet by 81, the gain being made by building over space used below for a court. The present ballroom of Delmonico's is only 45 by 52 feet, so that the new one will hold more dancers or seat more banqueters. The new building having a supper room on the ballroom floor, it will not be necessary to close the restaurant in order to feed the guesta, as is done at the present place. And, because of the arrangements in the new building, it will be possible to serve two banquets at the same time, one in the ballroom and one in the supper room.

The kitchen is to be in the basement, as at

time, one in the ballroom and one in the sup-per room.

The kitchen is to be in the basement, as at the present building and of course a wine cellar will be provided for. Plans for this part of the building cannot be completed until sur-veys can be made in orner that the character of the land and the underground conditions may be learned.

At each of the three entrances on Forty-fourth street there is to be a marquee, glass roofed and arranged so that canvas sides may be put on on wet days.

POOR BOYALAPUS, SHE'S DEAD. Aged 80 Years and Far from Home-Sus pected of Being a Cape Buffulo.

He came to THE SUN office from a circus in New Jersey, and he overflowed with the news of a death. He called the deceased a Royalanus and thought that its death was due to interna injuries received on the way up from Goorgis where the animals were last exhibited.

"You see," he said, "she died this morning, Good old soul, she was the only one in captivity. Sir Charles Wombwell paid \$20,000 for her sixty years ago. Let me see: she is about 80 years old. The owner of the show is still down South. I telegraphed to him to-day (she died at 11:40) and informed him of her death. I asked him what disposition should he made of the body. 'Present it to the American Museum of Natural History,' he answered. I hurrled up to Central Park, and they accepted the gift. But before I got the taxidermist over to Jersey City the Board of Health had swooped down on the Boxalapus and hauled her away from our quarters on Warren street over to their dead horse ground. But the taxidermist will go over to Jersey City Sunday "You see," he said, "she died this morning

over to their dead horse ground. But the taxidermist will so over to Jersey City Sunday
afternoon and skin the Bovalapus for the Central Park Museum. She was a native of South
Africa. The people of Matabeland hunt the
Bovalapus. It's amphibious, and lives partly in
the water and partly on land."

The gate-ceitor at The Sux office asked how
to spell hovalapus, tried the books on it in vain,
and finally got the Hovalapus's press agent to
draw her picture. He drew the head of a Cape
buffalo, a wise beast which lives in the water
as much as it can in flytime—like a cow. But
the Cape buffalo, the books say, is not bos bubalus, but bos Caffer.

EXCITING WELSH WEDDINGS.

The Bridegroom Compelled to Work for His Bride After Winning Her.

From the Filtaburgh Dispatch.

A wedding, as it was customarilir arranged in Wales some forty years ago, was an interesting affair.

In those days, as soon as the young people had made up their own minds, before they could speak of a wedding, the consent of the bride's parents had to be obtained. This arrangement, or rather consent, was called the fiotyn-v-ferch, and could by no means be done by letter, a written document being considered very bad taste.

A good deal of formality surrounded the fiotyn-y-ferch, and it was not to be omitted even when the parents were known to be willing. The accepted lover had many anxieties, and among them (the necessity of which will be seen by and by) was the pace of his best horse, and the pace and mettle of his friend's horses.

At last the wedding day dawned. The bride was dressed early, but over her finery she wore a long cloak, buttoned all the way down to the ground, while a hood entirely covered her head and face. In the course of the morning the bridegroom sent some of his friends to seek out the bride. Arrived at her father's house, they found the door beeked, and before they could be admitted they had to recite some peetry. Semetimes the fair lady's whims and caprices made the delay in unlocking the door very long. When the door was open the bride was still to be found. She had taken refuge in some obscure corner of the house, where she was crouching out of sight, completely covered with her long cloak. This game of hide-and-seek was sometimes so prolonged that when the bride was still to be found. She had taken refuge in some obscure corner of the house, where she was crouching out of sight, completely covered with her long cloak. This game of hide-and-seek was sometimes so prolonged that when the bride was selected behind her father, and all the company set off as fast as their seeds could go all except the bride's mother, who seldom, if ever, attended her daughter's weddin

of the same powter. "We used to have elephant chops for breakfast regularly in Africa," said a traveller who has
just returned to the city after a long atsence,
"and occasionally we have them here, and I like
'em; but we live in a flat, the kitchen is small,
we can't get but one chop into it at a time, and
the cook has to stand out on the fire escape and
turn it with a pitchfork, and it's such a slow, inconvenient way of cooking them that I suppose
we'll have to give 'em up."

City Vigilance Protest Against Consolida-

The Executive Committee of the City Vigilance League has sent to Gov. Morton a series of resolutions writing him to veto the Greater New York bill on the ground that it is against home

NOTAFRAID OF THE SULTAN CATHOLIC PATRIARCH WILL NOT BE BROWBEATEN.

Its Declines to Lie About the Suffering of the Armenians And When the Sultan Demands His Resignation He Also Declines to Obey His Ruler's Mandate,

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 13.—The firm stand aken by Mgr. Azarian, the Armenian Catholic Patriarch, against the Sultan has surprised those who did not understand his real character. On last Thursday Iszet Bey called upon him and showed him certain articles bearing his signature. These were papers telling of the estitution that existed in the interior and called for relief.

"The Sultan is sure," began Izzet Bey, "that there must be forgery here, since you, as his servant, could never have written these papers, and he wishes you, in the interests of truth, to sign a statement denying these papers, so that it may be published in the journals."

Mgr. Azarian looked at the articles and said: "The interests of truth will prevent me from denying the articles, as I did write one of them, and the others are simply copies of that

Izzet Bey then tried to show him that he was acting treasonably and against the interests of his sovereign.

"No," replied Mgr. Azarian, "I am really acting for his best interests, since the world will know that force must have been used to make me retract the statement. The Sultan will suffer if he has the reputation of having coerced an old priest like myself."

Izzet, of course, assured him that the Sultan

would be furious, but could get no more satisfactory answer. After an absence of about two hours Izzet Bey returned with another paper, and said: "Your sovereign orders you to sign this paper, since you refused to sign the other."

The Catholic Patriarch read this paper and saw that it was his resignation. Here he was as firm and wily as before. He pushed the paper

on one side and began;
"My sovereign should know that I hold two offices. Besides being Patriarch of the Catholic Armenians, I am also Catholicos of the Eastern Church. From this office no power on earth can dismiss me.

"The Pope himself can only suspend me tem porarily, and you can see the impossibility of resignation. And to the office of Patriarch I was chosen by my people, and I would not be loing my duty to them if I resigned before they wished It."

One who was present says that Izzet Bey tried several times to interrupt this argument, and finally broke out with: " Waiving all this argument, how are we to accomplish the will of our overeign? This is no answer for me to take to

"His only method will be to take me from here by force and imprison me then the Ar menians would probably vote for another Patriarch, but even then I would not cease to be Catholicos of the East," replied Mgr. Azarian. As soon as Izzet Bey had gone Mgr. Azarian

hastened to the French Ambassador, M. Cambon, and related what he nad done. M. Cambon assured him he had done exactly right, and went to the palace, where he seems to have persuaded the Sultan to drop the matter, as nothing further has been done.

The firm stand of the Catholic Patriarch was

surprise to many. Until the last few months, it has been his policy to curry favor with the Sultan, to obtain special favors for Catholic Armenians, and thus to gain proselytes than that, he was acquiring an unpleasant rep ntation among all Armenians as a tool of the Sultan, working against his nation. He is really a very astute man, and once having made a bold independent stand will have a great influence in Constantinople.

MATABELES DEFEATED.

They Are Repulsed with Heavy Loss the Outskirts of Buluwayo.

BULUWAYO, April 25,-A large number of Matabeles attacked a British column on the outskirts of the town early this morning, but were repulsed with heavy loss.

The natives made a stubborn stand and fought with great desperation, but finally broke and fled in great disorder under a withering and well-directed fire from the Maxim and Hotchkiss rapid-fire guns with which the English The Matabeles lost a large number in killed

and wounded, while the British loss consisted of one killed and several wounded.

linh; Fine, \$10. CHICAGO, April 25,-Frederick Schmidt, a naturalized American citizen of German birth. but as patriotic an American as if he were a native, got himself into trouble last night by

twisting the tail of a handsome Numidian lion. Tattersall's, and in making a tour of the menagerie his ire was roused by the proud manner in which the king of beasts paraded himself. He argued that Great Britain might be humiliated by proxy, so he seized the emblem of hands and twisted it until the brute roared with pain. Police Sergeant Stible placed the man under arrest and he spent the night in a ceil.
In the Police Court to-day Schmidt was ar-

raigned on the charge that he "did wilfully, maliciously, and cruelly torture a British lion by pulling and twisting said British lion's tail." When called to answer he said: "I vend to der zirzus yust like anypody else, to see der monkeys, und der pottihittimuses,

und dose. Ven I come by der lions' cages der man della me dot it vas a Pritish lions, und den I takes a twist at him, so I hear him holier."
"Don't you know that everybody has been

taking a twist at that poor brute already?" for your fun."

Schmidt is a shoemaker, and has lived in America seven years. His fine was paid by

ANOTHER SPLIT IN ALABAMA. Twelve Mckinleyites Hold a District Con-vention by Themselves.

cans in all nine Alabama Congress districts have held their Conventions, the last being held today at Decatur in the Eighth district.

McKinley, the Ohio candidate for the Presidential nomination, has only two of the districts. Second and Sixth, uncontested, while in the others splits occurred, and Reed, Allison, and Morton men will send contesting delegations.

As in the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, and Ninth districts, the Fighth split to-day, The Convention was held in the Opera House at Decatur, and every county had full representations.

The anti-McKinley men left the meeting and with twelve delegates held a Convention of their own led by fir Mosely, candidate for rediction to the Chairmanship of the State Executive to the Chairmanship of the State Labella to Committee.

The McKinley men selected H. V. Cashin and William Simmons for their delegates to the St. Louis Convention and Sam Sameris as elector. The Reed forces chose A. Wallace and L. W. Willis as delegates and J. F. Lanier elector. The McKinley delegates were instructed for the Ohioan first, last, and all the time.

evening at the Catholic Club on "A Visit to a Dead City in the Baltic." The lecture was illustrated, and was delivered in the presence of many distinguished guests, among whom were: Archbishop Corrigan, the Roy. Dr. C. C. Tiffany, ex-Chief Justice Charles F. Daly, Dr. E. I. Keyes, the Rey. William F. Clark, the Rey. W. H. S. Waish, the Rey. N. J. Hughes, the Rey. J. N. Connolly, and others.

l'aper globes are stamped out in halves which are joined together to form the entire globs. The map is printed on gores of paper shaped something like narrow sections of the peel of an orange, which are pasted upon the globe; pieces of ofreular shape are put on at the poles. Paper globes are made of various sizes up to twelve in these in diameter, and many thousands are sold annually.



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collar and belt finished with band of
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> Also, a little heavier shoe for
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> or buttoned,
> \$2.00 to \$3,25
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Bottled Beer Families

Bottled at the Brewery 50th St.—Park Ave.—51st St.
MAIL ORDERS IMMEDIATELY FILLED.

TYPEWRITER AND MILLIONAIRE

A Romantic Marriage that Ought to Make Two Persons Happy. From the San Francisco Chronicle

SAN DIEGO, April 18. Love has conquered gain in spite of money and the strenuous oppo sition of mercenary relatives. An interesting ceremony occurred at Colorado Springs (Col.) to-day, uniting in marriage James W. Jackson, a millionaire banker of Denver, and Missinez Crellin, a beautiful typewriter girl of San Diego. The happy outcome was achieved only after the most ingenious strategy on Mr. Jackson's part, coupled with considerable discretion on the part of the young woman.

Mr. Jackson is about 55 years old, hale and ruddy, and has several grown sons and daughters. He has seent his winters in San Diego for several years past, and here met Miss Crellin, who, until Wednesday, was a valued member of the staff in the Santa Fé office. The courting of the pretty typewriter by the Denver millionaire has covered a period of about three years, but it was done so quietly that until to-day no one here was aware of it, with the exception of Miss Crellin's employer. He knew of the interesting affair, but did nothing to prevent the canture of his charming assistant. It was only when Mr. Jackson began the construction of an elegant stone mansion in Denver that his children became suspicious. They could not understand why he wanted a house when he owned several very good old ones, besides a home in San Diego worth \$15,000 or \$20,000. Mr. Jackson gave all sorts of excuses, and was finally forced to assume that it was the freak of a man in his dotage before his children ceased their persistent inquiries.

They did not cease their watching, however, and when the millionaire came here last fall, he knew he was under surveillance. He rarely went near the Santa Fé offices, but through mutual friends he managed to see the fair object of his adoration.

Meantime he hustled the work on the new home for his bride. It has finer house than his San Diego, and Miss Crellin left Wednesday, ostensibly to attend the Los Angeles liesta. Instead of stopping at Los Angeles liesta. Instead of stopping at Los Angeles, she hurried on to meet be lover at Colorado Springs, accompanied by an intimate friend.

This afternoon Agent Kee sition of mercenary relatives. An interesting eremony occurred at Colorado Springs (Col.)

Found in the Capitol.

From the Washington Froning Star.

From the Washington Eventug Star.

A touching incident occurred yesterday in the Senate wing of the Capitol that made every man who witnessed it feel better all day. At about 11 o'clock a hady entered the office of the Serarant at-Arms of the Senate, leading a little girl about two years and a half oid by the hand. The baby was neatly dressed, but her face bore the marks of tears. She had been found wandering about the Capitol grounds crying bitterly, having lost her way from home without having any notion of where her home was. So the kindly woman, who refused to allow her letently to become known, took her into Col. Bright's office, there to try to find the child's patients by the aid of the police machinery.

The little one was southed and questioned, but all she could tell the people around her was that her name was Smith. This vague description of individuality being of no avail, a telephone measage was sent to the Sixth precint station house on Now densy avenue, and a description of the child was given to the Sergeant, who at once recognized it as that of a laby who had called at the station house only a few minutes before, and phoned back to the Senate to hold the little one.

Meanwhile the lady who found the child had washed little Miss Smith's tear stained face and had combed her had not presently the mother appeared. The baby ran to greet her, and her first words were: "Mamma, I've had my hair combed."

Oddly enough, the child proved to be that of one of the employees of the Senate folding room, Mr. Joseph M. Smith. She had been missing from home for nearly two hours, and had wandered into the capitol grounds by the mether appeared. The house is on E street, and the mother was afraid that her baby had found her way to the H. and O. nallway tracks.

WHAT IS the use of spending to bad? Better see JOHN H WOODULTS, 197 W. ted at., or use Woodbury : Facial Scap.

A BRUSH WITH GEROSIMO. Hts Apnehes Gave the Government Sur-"My Government contract for surveying pub-

lie lands covered several ranges of townships extending over the part of the San Simon plain which lies east of Stein's l'eak, from Lordsburg northward to the Glia River," said Walter J. Davis, formerly a United States deputy land surveyor in New Mexico. "It was the spring of 1886, and the war with Geconimo's Apaches was at its height. It was a dangerous time to be out with my little party, especially as the military escort promised us from Washirgton never appeared. But I had my men to pay whether they were working or idle, and the terms of the contract left small margin of time for delays. So armed my men with army carbines of the Springfield pattern, and laid in a good supply ammunition, and then we set to running lines on the lonely plain as busily as if we were not liable to be jumped by the Apaches at any hour of the day or night. "I had two parties in the field, each num

bering seven men. The two were usually work-ing at least a township apart with separate camps, so that one could not be relied on to help the other in case of irouble with the spaches. On the day I tell of the party in harge of my assistant had gone into Lords burg. The party that I headed, working to the northward, went into camp at a small run let flowing out of the foothills, eighteen miles northeast of Lordsburg and five or six miles northwest of the little mine camp of Gold Hill. The cook and pack burros arrived at the spot

in advance of the surveyors, and he had dug a weil hole in the sand and started a fire by the time the rest of us came in, half an hour before sunset. The men had set about unpacking the burros, the cook was mixing dough for brend, and I had taken my solar compass from the tripod and put it away in the box.

We did not know that Geronimo's band had raided the Gila Valley the day before, and on this day had passed through the Burro Mountains, sacking and burning half a dozen ranches and killing all the people he could find. The Indians had ost a man or two of their number, and were feeling more than usually ugly and revengeful as they started to cross the plain on their way to the Felencillo Range. Once among these mountains they could defy pursuit, maxing their way by the old Apachetraits down into the Sierra Madre across the Mexican border.

"After I had set my solar compass away it accurred to me to take a look around with my field glasses. Nothing suspicious or unusual met my gaze, and I was about to put the glasses down when something moving off in the northwest came into the field of vision, and I looked axain. Four or five miller sway a band of horsemen were coming into view, moving in single file out from behind a foothill and heading southwesterly across the plain. I watched and counted them until they were all in sight, forty-two in number. My glass was a strong one, and I could plainly distinguish the head-bands, colored shirts, said blankets alipped down about their loins as they rode, which showed them to be indians. The course they were taking would nowhere bring them any hearer to us, and there was a bare chance that they might pass on without seeing us.

"Put out the fire, I said to the cook, and men, make yourselves amail. Get down behind the hurros."

"But my order came too late—it probably would have been useless in any case, for Indians, eyes are like hawks' for seeing. Through my glasses I saw the Indians stop, and a little knot of their pathets and their across the indians and come core pla

sorts of humanity, old and young, but at no time does he appeal more strikingly to the eye than when walking gravely beside a baby carriage, whose youthful occupant is quite uncolorisus of the fact that the traffic of the street has been suspended for its particular convenience and safety.

Volunteers to Have a Helly at Carnegie Music Hell. The first big rally of Commander Ballington

Booth's Volunteers will be held in Carnegie Music Hall to-morrow evening. Tickets can be obtained to-morrow at Carnegie Music Hall or at the Hale House.

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98c. (WORTH \$1.75) SIZES S TO 2 89c. (WORTH \$1.25) SIZES 5 TO 8

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AMUSEMENTS.

The Oratorio Society Concert.

MEN'S SATIN CALP, LACE AND CONGRESS SHOES, THPPED AND PLAIN, VERY LATEST RAZOR, GLOBE, AND BROAD COMFORT TOES; VERY SU-PERIOR SHOE; ALL SIZES,

MADE TO SELL AT \$2.50; THE ENTIRE LOT AT

1.25.

MANY OTHER EQUALLY GOOD BARGAINS YOU WILL SAVE MONEY IN THIS

WINDOW SHADES.

DEPARTMENT.

PIRST PLOOR

WE PURNISH DWELLINGS, FLATS, OFFICES, ROTELS, AND STORES WITH WINDOW SHADES. LETTERING AND DECORATING SHADES A SPECIALTY. ESTIMATES QUICKLY PURNISHED FOR ALL SORTS OF SHADE WORK.

AWNINGS.

FIRST FLOOR GET OUR ESTIMATE ON AWNINGS BEFORE ORDERING. YOU WILL SAVE MONEY. A SPECIAL FEATURE WITH US. AWNINGS FOR

MATERIAL CONTAINS GREAT VARIETY OF DE-

HOUSES AND STORES. OUR STOCK OF AWNING

GRAND, ALLEN AND ORCHARD STS., N. Y.

OREGON'S ADOBE LANDS.

They Embrace Three Kinds; Black Sticky,

SIGNED, ALLES AND ORTHOLOGY, N.Y.

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MINISTER 1997.

AND STATES AND ORTHOLOGY, N.Y.

MINISTER 1997.

MINISTER 19

Clausen, G. V. Barrie, W. C. Meissner, L. V. Froment, and C. L. Vietor.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

A. M.—6-20, 203 East Thirty-fifth airset, damage \$100, 7-20, 32 East Bixty-fifth sirset, damage \$100, 7-20, 449 Sixth avenue, W. I. Hamilton, damage \$100, 7-20, 155 West Porty-seventh street, damage \$100, 7-30, 155 West Porty-seventh street, damage \$100, 7-20, 155 West Porty-seventh street, damage \$100, 7-30, 157 Portion of \$1,000 each of the Canbridge Annual Exchange \$100, 7-20, 257 Third avenue William E. Kines, damage \$10, 7-20, 257 Third avenue William E. Kines, damage \$100, 7-30, 155 Portion of \$1,000 each of the Evansville and Reilroad Company, which were guaranteed by the Evansville and Evansville and Reilroad Company, and Fifty. The claim is for principal and interest due on 133 fest morigane bonds of \$1,000 each of the Evansville and Reilroad Company, and Fifty. The claim is for principal and interest due on 133 fest morigane bonds of \$1,000 each of the Evansville and Reilroad Company, and Fifty. The claim is for principal and interest due on 133 fest morigane bonds of \$1,000 each of the Evansville and Reilroad Company, and Fifty. The claim is for principal and interest due on 133 fest morigane bonds of \$1,000 each of the Evansville and Interest due on 133 fest morigane bonds of \$1,000 each of the Evansville and Evans